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"The cross of Calvary is unique in his-tory, because it was the supreme menifes-tation of the Lamb of God that was dain before the foundation of the world. His-torically, God's stonement became with the first sin and the first sinner. The first child who went astray had the Father's love unon lied heric. And in all the again; but the free main trestling with God that he might receive a slowly-given bloosing; but the pelver to receive the blessing. Never he God left man without a witness to the fact that he wanted to save thom. Never has his resemptive purpose hallowed and of moral standards is filled with the growth from brusehood to manifold and of manhood toward godinord exitating whole choirs of voices anagomeing it to be the goals of men. Over them all is thing. "Christ himself, even more than he cross of Christ grew out of Christ The Cross of Christ grew out of Christ It was not something standing alone willout

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Cross of Christ grew out was not something standing past and without future. I was and front of the manifest love. It was God's cheman and man's closest are was the love, in the late of the world on the thing we make the late of the world on the late of the late

alling about Loss for those attenuants who are not have returned to the city the first among in October, we should get as a raid total of the non-Cathella, white, non-beek respiration attending church on the two population attending church on the transition of these two Sundays, 22,97 persons. The artificial adult population of St. Louis, nutting with the notice of 22,000 which is probably as low an essimate—with the Roman Cathella calonest at 20,000 which is probably as low an essimate—with the Roman Cathella calonest at 20,000, and the fewigh at 10,000, we should have left 145,000 minute to be surplicated over the various Protection described as the control of the wave to a stellar of the calonest at the control of these were not at edition of these water to the cathellar make up about one-quarter of this other attalls. atholic, while, non-Hebrew adult poly-

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this command; both Roman Catholic
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in we come to consider the property peosed by these denominations. One branch
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of year upwards of 55,000 or more in
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as of property in the bands of churches,
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Sometimes we cannot help regretting that

want, and love is how we seed it. We do not are the not freen the seattless of the way, but in seattless of the cross was showing forth cody in his whole, round nersonality. Not cody in his whole, round nersonality. Not consider the property of force.

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how it was secured, and in what it is to result.

"Furthermore, it gives a permanent fact dation for peace and security. Jesus the said, 'Heaven and earth shall pass aw, but my word shall not pass away.' The singular endurance of the Word is a clear evidence of fis per ection, and at the same time it inceptive absolute confidence in those who rest upon it.

"Such, then, is the nature of the worderful look we possess. Surely it ought to retreated with reverence and studied diligentity and prayerfully. He who was any trace regard for this own well-being cannot altered and prayerfully. He who thus any trace regard for this own well-being cannot altered this divine word."

WHAT IS THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD?

Labin Leon Harrison of Temple Israel chose as his theme. The Greatest Thing in the World,' He said, in part:

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## BOY'S DISAPPEARANCE REMAINS A MYSTERY.

but nothing has been seen or heard of him by his relatives here. He was a bright connecter and was fatrly well acquainted with the city, having visted the Hardtens a number of times. The boy left home at noon, November 1,

to carry a lunch to his brother, John, who is employed at the car shops. He did not deliver the funch to his brother, which strengthens the father's bellef that he intended to run away. This theory is further supported by the fact that the morning be-fore he left the boy made several inquiries concerning the cost of riding on railroads.
When has seen he were a blue suit and a brown soft hat. He was about four feet occurred.



CLIFFORD BERRY. Ten years old, who disappeared from St. Charles, Mo., November 1, and who is supposed to have come to St. Louis.

two inches in height and weighed only fifty-five pounds.
Every possible step has been taken by his family to locate the boy, and his prolonged absence is the cause of much grief. It was at first thought that he had accidentally been drowned in the Missaurt River, but there is no evidence that any such accident

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commission business in Baltimore. He be-came ill with perionitis, the night of the election, and died at the result of an opera-HE OPPOSED THE DIVORCE. Wife Refused to Withdraw Suit, So He Shot Her and Himself. Eucyrus, O., Nov. II .- Mrs. Amos Dyca filed suit for divorce in court here yesterday, and at an early hour this morning ax and demanded that she would withdraw the suit.

She refused to de so. He opened fire up on her with a revolver, one of the shots tak-ing effect in her breast. Dyes then shot himself, and also cut his throat with a razer, but the wife fought him off until ha-dropped dead from loss of blood. Mrs. Dyes is now in a critical condition. Shooting at Muscoger.

Muscogee, I. T., Nov. II.—Thomas Owens, City Artorney, shot and mortally wounded Noah Watts, two bullets taking effect in the breast, Both are young men. Owens claims self-defense. MISSES' COSTUME. Navy-Blue Broadcloth May Be Thus Modishly Fashioned. it is usually a difficult matter to designate any color as being the most popular one for the season, but just at present

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CHEROKEE WARRANTS.

National Council Considering Report of Commission.

Tablequah, I. T., Nov. II.-The National Council of the Cherokee Nation is con-

sidering the report of the commission appointed to consider alleged irregularities

The report is signed by Commissioners

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. II.—Harry S. Spencer, son of Judge O. M. Spencer, general sollettor of the Eurlington in this city, died at Eultimore, Md., at 8 o'clock this morning. The deceased was 21 years old, and left here four months ago to engage in the

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one for the season, but just at present fashionable women are giving the preference to blue-deep rich marine shades for the street, water and turquoise blue for house wear, and the most delicate tones for evening and reception gowns.

This lovely costume is developed in navy blue broadcloth, combined with velvet, ivory satin foulard and bands of embroidered galon.



Waist, 12, 14 and 16 years. Skirt, 12, 14 and 16 years.

the neck and arranged on the lining under the soft girdle. The cloth is fitted smoothly in the back and included in the under-arm seams, reaching to the upper edge of the girdle. The jaunty bolero is deeply underfaced with white, which, in turn, is faced with velvet, and reversed, forming simulated double lapels.

sidering the report of the commission atpointed to consider alleged irregularities concorning Cherokee watrants.

The report is an exhaustive statement of the case developed by the commission, and, after reviewing the sailent points in the lestimony, cancindes as follows:

"We find, according to Mr. Taylor's testimony, that as late as in the fall of 1829 Mr. Triplett presented certificates for registration which upon their face appeared recently issued, and upon investigation were found to be duplicates.

"It appears from the testimony that all of these large claims that are now pending the action of the Senate are based upon National certificates purchased from A. A. Taylor; we, therefore, think it advisable that action upon all claims tow pending, with the exception of those referred to in the testimony of J. R. Hastings, chairman of the Committee on Claims, as having been approved by his committee, he deferred until satisfactory evidence is shown as to their merit.

"We further recommend that the United States Indian Agent be asked to defer payment of the following national warrants: No. E.79, issued to T. W. Triplett for \$500, No. B.81, issued to W. M. Gulager for \$1,20; No. B.81, issued to W. M. Gulager for \$1,20; No. B.81, issued to W. M. Gulager for \$1,20; No. B.81, issued to W. M. Gulager for \$1,20; No. B.82, issued to W. M. Gulager for \$1,20; No. B.82, issued to W. M. Gulager for \$1,20; No. B.82, issued to W. M. Gulager for \$1,20; No. B.81, issued to W. M. Gulager for \$1,20; No. B.82, issued to W. M. Gulager for \$1,20; No. B.82, issued to W. M. Gulager for \$1,20; No. B.93, issued to W. M. Gulager for \$1,20; No. B.94, paced in the custody of the Executive Department of the Cherokee Nation." with waite, which, in turn, is faced with velvet, and reversed, forming simulated double hapels.

The upper sleeves are slashed up above the elboy, and flare over the full undersleeve, which is completed with a narrow velvet band. The bolero and sleeves are decorated with bands of trimming.

The circular skirt fits smoothly across the front and over the hips, closing in the center back, the fullness being arranged in a backward-turning plait at each sid. It flares gracefully and falls in soft folds in the back. The lower edge is finished with galon to match that used on the waist. Beautiful costumes in this mode may be made of toplin, covert. Henrietta, Venetian, or zibeline with hice, slik, velvet or passementeric for decoration.

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